tain Standards.

TYPICAL CASES SHOWN

Purchasing Power in Germany Greater.

Physician and Others Tell Their Troubles.

search has been made.

Though at the time of writing a mark was worth about half a cent, it had a relative purchasing power in Germany of between one and one and half cents. If salaries are translated into this scale one arrives at an approximate comparison with American conditions.

have three children. I am in charge of the public schools of one of the German provinces. My annual salary is nominally 66,000 marks, but in reality I draw 48,000, the remainder being deducted for taxation. So I get used to heat and light four rooms. work to do alone it would mean keeping in order eight rooms (American count), cooking for five persons and having entire care of three daughters, only one of them of school age. And as I go away from home for stays of several days it would involve her tending the furnace. I declined this sacrifice, and we decided instead to sell my collection of Persian art. I obtained 40,000 marks for it, or less (in gold) than what the collection had cost me years before when I acquired cost me years before when I acquired it during a long stay in Persia. I was living abroad during the war and lost my furniture, so some of the 40,000 marks went into a dining room set. The rest will furnish us with a maid for a little over two years.

Before the war (when I was still a bachelor) my income was 10,000 marks (\$2,360) a year. What I now earn buys me almost exactly one-third as

provide for. My wife and I succeed in keeping going only by the most unabashed scrutiny of every outlay.

Before the war I gave many lectures and received from 100 to 200 ceive 100 marks. The Berlin Meditary provide for the war I charged most of my patients 20 marks an office visit. Now I can charge the same class of patients only about 60 or 70 marks.

Middle Class Disappearing post myself. It seems to me more of

The property my father left, and all I added to it by savings, was so invested that to-day it also is worth only one-fifteenth of its earlier value. If I should have to retire from practice, which is likely in a few years, it will keep me about two and a half years. And when it is gone I shall have nothing left, so far as I can see, but to put a bullet through my head.

A friend a long time ago assured me the salary, but in reality I have less than salary, but in reality I have less than a long time ago assured me dismissed upon the demand of For two years more I am to get about two thousand marks a month

I recently received an increase in salary, but in reality I have less than last year or two years ago and about that the dollar would rise and I would do well to speculate on the Stock Exchange. I answered that as a physician I wanted to keep myself in trim for my practice and not to be fingering market quotations nervously every day and to be losing sleep at night. That was when the dollar stood at 86. When it reached 150 I began to be anxious. But now "to play the market" is the only way I can make up what my patients cannot pay me. For it will be months before my income is more be months before my income is more than three times its peace figure, and my cost of Hving is steadily rising, even to more than fifteen times what it was a few years ago.

#### By a Mail Carrier.

I have worked fifteen years for the post office, and am married. We have two children, one twelve, the other two

two children, one twelve, the other two years old. I get a bonus because of the children, and so earn, taxes deducted, 1,460 marks (47.50) a month, but when I have paid insurance fees and union dues only 1,360 is remaining. This is not enough to keep us alive, and we are now negotiating for a slight advance.

We eat sparfngly, I do not get to see butter any more, but we have margarine, and usually manage to buy meat once a week, for Sunday dinner, and occasionally we have it twice a week. I simply cannot save a pfennig, and practically my entire income is used up paying for food. Fortunately my rent for our small apartment is kept low by law, and it costs me only 44 rarks a month.

What is hardest is to go without of the first water who lives on an estate near Berlin and defends his castle gates with arms. He is named Kaehne and comes from an old aristocratic family. His ancient ideas recently led to his being fined 10,000 marks.

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an invitation to visit a family in Denmark, where he passed six weeks.

In 1913 I had property worth 35,000 (\$6.25), so I make what I possess last as long as ever it can. And as for the theater, naturally I never go, and the children are better in bed than in

The only schools that are free in Germany are the grade schools, and there is no going beyond (what cor-responds to the eighth grade) without paying some tuition. Even the conis required after a child has left the

By a Department Store Forewoman.

ment in one of the largest department stores in Germany. I am 35 years old and single, and live with my

more, 129, marks, has a purchasing power of about \$2.

I recently was asked to recommend a director for a German school if a fine times more than before the war.

I am a backelor. Formerly I never thought twice about money matters into marks, was about 200,000 a month, or thirty times what I am receiving. But living in South America obviously does not cost thirty times more than here. I am not inclined to take the post myself. It seems to me more of a privilege to stay in my home country and work with it to better times.

By a Former Captain.

I was a regular Captain of the Infantry Guards in the war, and have a wife and two children to support. My father was a Major-General who allows a wife and two children to support. My father was a Major-General who was a moid noble family of Pomerania. I had to resign my post with the Reichswehr this year, when a great many officers were dismissed upon the demand of the Allies.

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out it into some article for the house.

### AT TRESPASSING PARTY Mother Turns Hose on Them; He Is Fined 10,000 Marks.

#### GREATEST RANGE FINDER OF WAR IS EXCEEDED

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Suggests Commission to Gov-

BATES MAY FIGHT LODGE FOR SEAT

Indications Point to Battle for

"I have no present intention of run-ning," declared Mr. Walker, "but I be-lieve that some other candklate than Senator Lodge should be found."

OUT FOR KENYON SEAT.

Charles E. Pickett Announces Iowa Candidacy.

DES MOINES, Feb. 18.—While Senator Charles A. Rawson, appointed yesterday by Gov, Kendall to succeed Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa, resigned, prepared to leave for Washington next week, Charles E. Pickett of Waterloo, Iowa, announced he would be a candidate for the Senatorship at the June primary. Mr. Pickett is a former Representative from the Third Iowa Congressional District and is a owa Congressional District

for the nomination at the primary elec-

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# LIVING IN GERMANY

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Teacher, Captain, Pastor,

By RAYMOND SWING. Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Contright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. ) Berlin, Feb. 4. j what it means that "the middle class is dying out" in consecuence of inflation in central Europe been satisfactorily decomprehensive picture of conditions all but the wealthy in Germany is Yet the measure of severity is not necessarily physical. A "class" es not die out literally, it does not actually starve, or even go over en masse to work usually performed by other "classes." It "dies" as a class.

The following little economic biographies have not been chosen to prove anything, but to answer a question often asked of a man in Germany: "How does the middle class really There unquestionably are families in more intolerable straits and many in better circumstances. Just how typical these cases are will known until a scientific re-

it loses the freedom to maintain its

traditions and standards.

By the School Director.

heing deducted for taxation. So I get used to heat and light four rooms, 4,000 marks a month, or about 135 marks a day, which is about as much as a single man of my tastes would eat up in a day's visit to Berlin. We have a servant, who costs 600 marks in food and 200 in wages a month. My wife reported to me recently that it was not sound to pay out 20 per cent. of our income for a servant, and that the would do her own work hereafter. The would do her own work hereafter.
German houses, unlike those in the States, are not built to be managed without help. If my wife had all the work to do alone it would mean keeping in order eight rooms (American count), cooking for five persons and county 2 marks and now I make. I need a telegrapher at the post office. I have been working ables observers to find the range of an object as far away as twenty-two miles.

buys me almost exactly one-third as much as I used to receive, and I have two adults more and three children to

marks (\$25-\$50 per each appearance.
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I recently was asked to recommend a director for a German school in

from the Government. What will hap-ALL FEELING THE PINCH pen when those two years expire I don't know, but I have already set ork to prepare for that date. I am taking a course in Spanish, agriculture and accounting, and hope to be able to emigrate to the Argentine Republic in about a year. As for the passage expenses, I hope the mark will rise in value until then, so as to allow me to pay for the passage of my family out of some 60,000 marks I inherited in 1912. But what are 60,-000 marks now? Then they were worth \$14,000, and now \$300! If necessary I shall ask my uncle, who lives in Argentina, to lend me the passage money and let me work the loan off

I am devoting a few hours a day as local agent for a chocolate factory. I make about 50 to 70 marks a day. So my total revenue is about 3,500 marks Statistics that invoke a (\$17.50) a month. We manage to live on that with the greatest economy do not exist. Unquestionably life for but it is hardly necessary to say that glad enough to manage to keep out of debt. I got the employment with the chocolate factory because a friend of mine reminded the owner that it under my command in 1919 that the

#### were driven from his quarter of the town.

By a Pastor.

My family numbers six. I myself two oldest sons was hindered by the war and the second was wounded in the arm and permanently lamed. My youngest son showed steady temperature two years ago, and so received an invitation. years of undernourishment during the ture two years ago, and so received an invitation to visit a family in Den-

marks (over \$8,000), but now it has all been spent. I received a yearly salary then of 7,500 marks (\$1,770) and to-day of 32,000 marks (\$175). I a movie. At least, that is what I alpaid in taxes then 5.2 per cent. of my ways tell them. income, or 380 marks (\$90), and now 10 per cent., or 3,200 marks (\$17.50). I kept a servant, who cost me in wages and insurance 342 marks a year, but now, in view of the fact that a servant costs over 1,800, all the house-keeping is done by my wife and 18

phone for my duties, and paid for a full rate service. Last year I was on a party line, this year I must give up

my telephone altogether.

I used to take my family to the mountains every summer to spend four weeks, and now there can be no vacation whatever, not even in the coun-try. My wife's illness makes this re-

Before the war I charged most of my

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declared that he had been brought up from youth to avenge any trespassing of his estate by force of arms. Evidence was furnished to the effect that members of his family had shot at several persons for the same reason. Several members of the Prussian Par-liament now propose that the authorities put Kaehne under bond and that an end be put to conditions on the Kaehne es-tate which are referred to as resembling

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